Soft Coal Mine Afire Is Sealed

Biggest Bituminous Mine In MOST OF THOSE World Ablaze-Men Work All Night

CONTAINS MOST COSTLY EQUIPMENT

Bicknell, Ind., Nov. 8-American No. 1 mine, said to be the largest which was discovered on fire last night, has been completely scaled today, after workmen had tolled frantically practically all night. Because of the size of the mine and the valuable machinery it contained the fire is said to be of the most disastrous in the country. The mine is entirely electrically equipped not a mule be ing used in it.

Ordinarily 856 men are employed and the mine has a capacity of 6,000 tons of coal daily. Only 21 men, including pumpers and engineers were employed when the fire was discovered and these were rescued.

The cause of the fire had not been determined today. Although the employes of the mine are on strike, more than a hundred gathered about the shaft as soon as the alarm was sounded and vlounteered to fight the fire, as evidence, they said, that they had no connection with the fire.

OHIO DRYS NOW HAVE MAJORITY OF ABOUT 859

73 Counties Have Turned in Official Returns—15 Yet To Be Heard From.

Columbus, Nov. 8-Complete official returns from 73 of the 88 counties and complete unofficial returns from the remaining 15 counties, with the exception of seven missing precincts in two dry counties, as compiled shortly before noon today at the piled shortly before noon toda

Just after the complete vote on ratification was announced, the secretary of state's office received word that errors had been discovered in Hancock and Allen counties which may give the drys a fotal of 659 additional and Allen counties which may give the drys a total of 659 additional votes for ratification. It was reportod that 561 votes would be added for ratification in Hancock and 89 in Al-This would make the total dry majority on ratification \$44. The total unofficial vote did not in-Loran, and two in Mercer county.

PRINCIPAL SAW LITTLE CHILD STRUCK BY CAR

Reilly Child Dragged Some Distance—Said Car Was Going Too Fast.

Miss Evelyn Cameron, principal of Sherman school. Fairfield, testified of the department of justice said to-before Coroner Phelan this morning day that hearings for the alleged that she saw little Dorothy Rellip's ruck and fatally injured by a troity car yesterday morning. The principal said the little girl and a number of other pupils were passenters on a car which halted to let them alight.

The witness saw Dorothy set off

the rear platform and then run around by the rear platform to cross around by the rear platform to cross Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 8—Alleged the street. Just then a trelley car Bolshevists and Anarchists arrested approached on the other track. here stated under examination last

HUSBAND WAS ADDICTED TO FITS OF RAGE

That her husband would bang his Kend against the door and then lie down on the floor and roll around of Annetta C. Salamon of South Norwalk who was granted a divorce yesmon of South Norwalk. According to the wife, Salamon

in one of his "tantrums," as she said. They had a fight about once a week, she testified, and once Salamon threatened to carve her with a butchtes pot at her but fortunately his aim 866 running bales, including 70.594 preparation of design and to take was poor and, the tea pot struck a door. The couple were married in 1910 and Mrs. Salamon was forced leave her husband in 1914, she tes-Judge Webb granted the wife a divorce on the ground of cruelty.

PUBLIC LIBRARY CLOSED.

The public library and all branch libraries will be closed for circulation all day Tuesday, Nov. 11. The reading room at the main library will be onen from 2 to 9 p. m.

PALMER WILL ASK FOR DEPORTATION Citizens

Government Agents Get Quantities of Inflammatory Literature .

TAKEN RUSSIANS

Forty of Reds Were Arrested In Cities In Connecticut

Washington, Nov. 8-Deportation of all aliens engaged in "red" activities has been de- Want Safety Zone Estab termined upon by the department of justice, Attorney General Palmer announced today.

cleanup of radicals last night win, of the Connecticut company, this Details of the widespread and today show that more than zone system were running close to 200 were arrested in 18 cities, time and at no time during the rush Mr. Palmer has asked the de-partment of labor to deport all five minutes off their schedule. of them.

of articles used in making bombs, a thousands of pieces of literature described as of the most inflammatory nature, and scores of red flags, rifles

usied were Russians.

More than 150 persons were taken with the town authorities in having it a raid in New York which was pernally conducted by William J. Manager Goodwin stated this mornsonally conducted by William J.
Flynn, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice.
All but 52 were released after examiwilling a short time things would be

In the Chicago district, including Milwaukee and Gary, Ind., about 200 more wore taken into custody, while smaller groups ranging from 50 down to two were arrested in Detroit, Philaton of the public were riding on the could be system as against the extent of traffic under the old system he could not say but indications are that traf-

office of the secretary of state gave to discuss the arrests further than to the drys a majority of \$59 in favor say they had been planned at Washiess.

of ratification of the federal prohibitington several weeks ago. It was reported that in some cities the demon-

rect action and undesirable aliens sub-ject to deportation. The men were taken in raids by government agents in several Connecticut cities last night, including Hartford.

Federal officers would answer no

Connecticut bureau of investigation before Coroner Phelan this morning day that hearings for the alleged

The witness saw Dorothy get off Search for Reds has not yet been Civil War. run completed.

The witness said she and another teacher stated under examination last teacher shouted to Dorothy but the not citizens of the United States and child evidently did not hear for she etepped in the path of the moving car had been selling stock in a steamand was dragged for a short distance, ship company in hopes of buying a Miss Cameron declared the car which beat to get out of the country on struck the child was going too fast. They claim, it is learned, that they considering the fact that school chil- want pasports and cannot get them. eren alighted from cars at that sp & They take their arrest lightly and frequently joke about it. The local powas alert and stopped the car as lice are holding six men here await-quickly as possible. The coroner re-ing instructions from Federal officers, vice Medal is awarded "For excep-The coroner re- ing instructions from Federal officers, buffalo, No Y. Nov. 8—Fifteen per- itonal meritorious service to the gov-

sons were arrested here early today by federal operatives in connection with the country wide raid on radical

Washington, Nov. 8-The first com ernments of the United States and Germany since April 6, 1917, was made a few days ago when a bill far 364,800 covering cost of transporting prisoners of war to Germany was presented in Berlin through diplowas a violent individual when he was presented in Berlin through diplo- namely the Congressional Medal of matic channels.

COTTON GINNED.

Island, the census bureau announced

DOUBTS VALIDITY

validity of the war-time prohibition law was expressed here today by Fed-teral Judge Learned Hand. He voiced his opinion during argument on a motion to vacate an injunct b classifying the Eastern Hotel and "public indisance" under the Voisidity, act.

A cating that the wearer has received the medal. The ribbon indicates possession of a medal for a particular campaign or service. All medals which are authorized for issue to ensure the supervisors expected to finish the joh some two totals.

COURT GRANTS INJUNCTION

ZONE SYSTEM FINDS FRIEND **GOODWIN KIND**

lished at Pickett's Switch Fairfield.

It was reported here this morning that the Connecticut company would abandon the zone system in New Haterature, was reported by the connecticut company would abandon the zone system in New Haterature. literature seized by government ven this afternoon owing to the rush agents in the raids, were quantities expected at the Yale bowl for the anterfeiting plant, a large and that while the bowl is in the two and that while the bowl is in the two counterfeit banknotes, fare limits that owing to the big rush fare limits that owing to the public one ager Goodwin says that this is untru of traffic and to aid the public one payment cars will be run on this line for the football game.

Agents of the department of justice and the bureau of immigration have been collecting evidence in these particular cases for two months, Mr.
Palmer still. Practically all of those have not been asked to co-operate

> within a short time things would be running as smoothly as under the

INFORMATION ON **DECORATIONS AND**

More than 50 Oak Leaf Clusters to the department of justice headquarters in Washington. United States District Attorney John F. Crossby, and at noon that no further arrests have been made so far as reported here.

Michael Buchaneveltch and Mark Kulesh, of 69 John street are held at the police station. When taken before immigration inspector Wm., Clark for preliminary hearing they demanded time to secure counsel, saying a lawyer from New York was a support of the Congressional Medals and the police station. The Congressional Medals are made at the Cluster should be obtained, last non-third non-third the police station. When taken before immigration inspector Wm., Clark for preliminary hearing they demanded time to secure counsel, saying a lawyer from New York was delphia. The Congressional Medals are made at the police station. The congressional Medals are made at the police station. When taken before immigration inspector Wm., Clark for preliminary hearing they demanded time to secure counsel, saying a lawyer from New York was delphia. The Congressional Medals are made at the police station. The congressional Medals are made at the police of the Chited States government agents, and were held under \$5.000 and were hel

sture and a red flag. Wm. T. Ha- a sample of the wording of the en-zen, special agent in charge of the graving:

The Congress

to Sergt James Y. Johnston, Co. K. 356th Inf. Near Montfaucon, France, Oct 29, 1918.

The Congressional Medal of Honor authorized to commissioned officers or enlisted men for distinguished gallantry in action only. A number were issued during and since the They were first distributed March 25, 1863.

Although the law provides our Medal of Honor can be conferred on foreigners, the records show that none have been given. According to a ruling of the British army, the Vic-

a British subject. given to any person "for extraordi-nary here'sm in connection with miliernment* in a position of great sponsibility." The recipients of and I. W. W. headquarters, two of vice Cross, may be officers, enlisted one of the highest tides ever recorded men or civilians. Both of these in this city. overseas by the commanding general docks by the record tide. of the American Expeditionary

Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, and the Distinguished Service Medal, the new Victory Medal has Washington, Nov. 8—Cotton ginned been directed for issuance under prior to Nov. 1 amounted to 6,273,- G. O. 83, W. D., 1919. During its

Designate Strikes As **Industrial Barbarism**

SENATE COMMITTEE SAYS PUBLIC HAS RIGHT TO DEMAND CAPITAL SHALL NOT TAKE TO ITSELF RIGHT TO DETERMINE STRIKES ITS OWN WAY

and declaring that "there is no place in this country either for industrial despotism or labor despotism" the he employers.

The committee's main conclusion, solved war labor board, oncurred in by all members, was "This board would have the

Washington, Nov. 8—Characterizing | As a permanent preventive of all strikes as "industrial barbarism" strikes, which the committee concedes, "are apparently the only way the for labor to secure even its just de-Senate committee authorized to investigate the steel strike today presented a report covering its hearings both in Washington and in Pittsburgh of the property of the stablishment of both in Washington and in Pittsburgh and criticizing both the workers and defined powers as the recently dis-

The committee's main conclusion, concurred in by all members, was that "the public has a right to demulsory investigation." the remand that capital shall not arrogate port adds on this subject, "but not to to itself the right to determine in its own way those industrial questions, and it is the same as to labor, and be endorsed by the public. There is the duty is upon Congress to provide some way of adjusting these difficulties."

Bridgeport Reds Held For Federal Officers Bail Fixed At \$5,000

DEMETROFF AND WALCHUK TAKEN IN RAID COUNTRY WIDE BY WHICH DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE TOOK 200 RADICALS, MOSTLY RUSSIANS-WERE PREPARING TO CELE-BRATE SOVIET INDEPENDENCE WITH VIO-LENCE.

Two men who describe themselves nected with the gang of violence Antone Demotroff, of Putnam plotters, and their arrest checked any by members of the local detective any more arrests have or will More than 50 Oak Leaf Clusters force and United States government in Bridgeport in connection with the

demanded time to secure counsel, saying a lawyer from New York was coming to represent them. The hearing was postponed. The two were taken into custody Friday night. Officers visited 54 Market of alleged radical propaganda literature and a red flag. Wm. T. Ha- a sample of the worlder of the property against the local prisoners. The Federal officers who par-ticinated in the arrests left town early taken in Bridge of the will wish

matter. Demetroff have been definitely con- | States court.

street and Nick Walchuk, of Hunt- plans which they may have en erington Road were arrested last night It could not be learned today whether

BURGLARS ENTER STORE TO SECURE REFRESHMENTS

Burglars who were evidently bent broke into a drug store owned by Frank Villari, 582 Pembroke street, oria Cross can be conferred only on sometime last night, and made off with five boxes of clears and a four-The Distinguished Service Cross is agilion jug of alcohol. The matter 1 is then to any person "for extraordi- been reported to the police, and a ri...d investigation is being made

tary operations against an armed enemy.' (Wording of law as of ELEVEN FOOT TIDE BEATS PREDICTIONS

The conjunction of the perigee tide redal, as also the Distinguished Ser- and a southeast wind yesterday made

Akron. O. Nov. 8—Department of justice operatives, led by W. H. Kage, special agent, arrested 40 men here early today in raids on alleged radicals and I. W. W. headquarters,

FIRST COMMERCIAL

TRANSACTION MADE.

men or civilans. Both of these medals were issued for the first time during the present war. They are serially numbered. Their distribution is made through the Zone Supply officer at Washington, D. C., on ordicer at W No damage was reported along the

FOR GOVERNOR

New York, Nov. 8—Doubt as to the alldity of the war-time prohibition

A medal should be worn only on dress uniform or upon special militums of last Tuesday's election, when the election supervisors of Baltimore resumed their canvass of the city wards today.

Democratic tabulations gave Boil 1 pint of cranberries.

All of the prisoners who were this morning, and the Bridgeport po-lice maintained strict silence on the ment officials tomorrow or Monday. It is believed that Walabuk and They will be tried before the United

SUBPOENA 60 MANUFACTURERS OF MEN'S CLOTHES

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Subpoenas for 6 on securing refreshments for a party. Hered to have been victimized by members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, today were in the hands of deputies from the state's attorney's office. Because of alleged threats, a number of the manuncturers have refused to talk, and the identity of those named in the subpoems was withheld, said Nicholas Michales, assistant state's attorney in charge of the investigation.

EFFORTS TO SAVE ENGINEER PROVE TO BE FRUITLESS

New Haven, Nov. 8 .- James Green of Providence, R. I., a locomotive en-gineer on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, who came is contact with energized wires in the local freight yard last Sunday, died today. Medical men bere were intertoday. ested in efforts made to save his life as it was regarded as remarkable that Green was not electrocuted instantly He was at work on his engine when a wire touched him.

MAYOR'S GUESTS

New Haven, Nov. 8-As luncheon and football game guests of Mayor Dayid E. Fitzgeraid, a number of mayors of Connecticut cities met here today. The topic discussed at the luncheon was one suggested by the host and was intended to draw out opinion as to local plans for daylight host and was intended to draw out opinion as to local plans for daylight saving next year. Mayor Fitzgerald's having left his wife January 1, 1915. preparation of design and to take round bales, 14,081 bales of American-Egyptian, and 3,396 bales of Sea Island, the census bureau announced today.

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One and one-half cups water. One-fourth cup raisins.

One-half cup cocoanut.

Until cranberries are soft. Add 1 fied that Shephard left his wife in cup corn syrup and boll 5 minutes. 1916.

Dismiss **Agitators** Miners' Counsel Sought to

Have Proceedings Post-

poned for Week

ington, as to diminishing coal supplies and diminishing financial re-

turns through operation of the roads

"Taken together, the affidavits show," said Judge Ames, "that the

government is operating the roads now at a loss which will increase

with diminution of supplies for oper-

Judge Ames then read an affidavit

from Thomas L. Lewis, secretary of the New River Coal Association of West Virginia. This document de-

tailed the alleged violation of union contracts in that field. Similar affi-davits were offered, detailing alleged

similar conditions in eastern Ken

Judge Ames then related the re-stablishment of certain fuel admin-

"I believe these are all the facts w

The defense thereupon stated read

The document assured the legality

and shorter working hours. This was explained as designed to combat the government assertion of a con-

spiracy to violate the Lever food and

confisca ed property without due pro-

This closed the evidence and Judge

CASE OF SLEEPING

SICKNESS IN STATE

been reported to the health depart-

HUSPAND GAVE

HER BLACK EYE

ere some of the presents Frederick

Lizotte of this city gave his wife, ac-

cording to testimony of Emma Lizotte in the Superior Court, yesterday after-

noon when she was granted a divorce

on the ground of cruelty. Mrs. Lizotte also declared her bushand once tore her walst off and threw her

downstairs to complete her embar-rassment. The couple were married

Desertion was the ground upon

which Leland C. Hartle of this city, was allowed a divorce from Lavinia

The court granted two other divorce for desertion. Edith L. Campbell of this city was given a decree from John W. Campbell. The wife's maiden name was Edith Luquer and

Frances A Shephard of this city

The couple were married in

she married Campbell in 1912.

in 1909.

WIFE SAYS HER

been several deaths.

Anderson then agreed with th

allowed each side for argument.

FIND ANOTHER

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stration orders.

Judge Ames.

n affidavit.

COAL OUTPUT LESS

Foster, Secretary of Nation Strike Committee, Ordered Out of Town

TWO ORGANIZERS WARNED TO LEAVE

THAN 700,000 TONS Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 8.-Determined to "run organizers out of town," it is Indianapolis, Nov. 8-The said, a committee of business men of United Mine Workers of the city has given two labor organizers until five o'clock this afternoon America were today ordered to leave Johnstown. Meanwhile, the city is quiet, but the committee is on the alert and "ready to take further to withdraw the strike order under which 400,000 men quit action" unless the organizers comply with the request, it is stated. The organizers are T. J. Conboy of work November 1. The man-

date was issued by Judge A. B. the Steel Workers' Union, and Domi-Anderson of the United States Workers. Both were requested last District Court after a hearing in might by the committee to leave the city immediately, after William Z. Foster, secretary of the national steel fought vainly for a chance to strike committee, was forced to leave present arguments on the right to speak before steel strikers. Conboy was given until five p. m. today, however, to arrange his affairs, upon his assent to comply with the request. B. Spencer and Marion Underwood of Gelotte, however, said he would not go, on the grounds that he is a resithe railroad administration at Wash-

YOUNG BRIDE SPENT NIGHT IN STATION

Mrs. Higgins Relates Harrowing Tale of Ill Treatment By Husband.

How she stayed in the Grand Central station all night after her husvish to present at this time," said band had driven her from the home of friends by his cruel treatment was related by Marcia Delbridge Higgins, ts motion to dissolve in the form of a Fairfield girl, prominent in amateur theatricals, when she appeared in the f the strike call and that the sole Superior Court yesterday afternoon object was to better the living condi-ions of the miners by increased wages

to ask for a divorce from George Higgins of this city. Mrs. Higgins, who is young and attractive, told a harrowing story of ill treatment. She said her husband made an insulting remark about one The affidavit cited the statute for-bidding issuance of injunctions in la-bor disputes unless based upon des-truction of property of the complain-ant. The Lever Act it was argued,

ant. The Lever Act it was argued, had become ineffective because the war had "ceased progressively," two of the circumstances cited in this connection being that soldier members of the union had been discharged from government service and that the coal mines had been returned to their owners. their owners.

"The union members, therefore, She stated that after the episode in believed that pence had come and New York Higgins returned to their that the United States was no longer home in Fairfield in an intoxicated at war," said the affidavit, and it offered to show in court that by acts of the federal administration the war powers relating to the fuel inquiry had been dissolved.

The motion also argued that the restraining a size of the said. Judga Westerning of the said of the said of the said. Judga Westerning of the said of the The motion also argued that the restraining order was calculated to granted Mrs. Higgins a divorce on the destroy the right to strike and result ground of cruelty.

Previous to her marries.

in dissolution of the organization. It Mrs. Higgins had appeared as a also asserted that the portion of the dancer in many local theatrical proorder restraining use of union funds ductions.

AMERICA'S BUSINESS

There are a great many of 'us torneys that an hour and a half be Americans to whom America is more than a geographical term, a home, or a government. It is an ideal,

At present, we see this ideal assailed by a vast agglomeration of foreigners, and so-called radicals, to whom America means simply a con-venient spot from which to launch Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 8—Another as it is now constituted. That there case of sleeping sickness is under it dancer of the ruin of this countreatment at one of the hospitals here it was learned today. The patient is a little girl, a pupil in one of the local grammar schools. There was one death here recently from this same disease. The case reported today makes the fifth in several months.

There is a continue to be the work of conditional continue to be the work of conditional continue to be the work of conditional continues to be the work of conditional conditional continues to be the work of conditional conditi Twenty-six cases of diphther's have past, should do our durnedest, in the good old phrase, to check and control ment since November 1. There have this incheate and dangerous mass moved entirely by selfish motives or dragged along through ignorance, where it is not actually unbalanced. There are plenty of faults to be corrected, some serious, Those of us who stand for the American ideal

will be the last to say we have at-tained it. But we do not wish to see the Bolshevist ideal substituted. We do not intend that a hoodlum crowd shall overthrow the beacon set up in blood and sacrifice a hundred and fifty years ago and kept flaming through the generations. We do not want the Red Flag for our standard. People who dabble in Bolshevism and anarchy for the excitement of

the thing, or because it amuses them are doing a dangerous thing. Dis-order and violence are not difficult to incite. Contempt for law, and the general idea that smashing is better than building, are easy enough spread in a country like this, where a huge undigested group, drawn from the four corners of the world, lies fal-

low to suggestion. If America is to be ours, is to be our children's, we must take notice of the methods of those who are try-ing to change it so vitally that it will not be our America, and

longer represent the best effort toward true liberty so far achieved. We must put our heart into working for America's best ends, and our strength into saving America from the forces of destruction. We can't do this by simply going about what we call "our own business." We must be about something bigger than that We must be about America's business,

The brightness of these goods is soon entirely lost if hot water is used, as the japanning cracks and